



INTRO/75

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A Message From the Chancellor

I extend to you a warm and sincere welcome to Purdue.

The Calumet Campus of Purdue University was established in 1946, underwent its first independent accreditation in 1968, and became academically autonomous in 1974. The mission of this campus of Purdue University, since its establishment, has clearly been to provide quality instruction to the citizens of the area suitable to the dictates of their needs. You are now a citizen of our academic community. That is a distinct privilege and carries with it certain reasonable obligations along with certain attainable responsibilities.

You are encouraged to participate in all University activities—curricular, co-curricular, and student governance activities. You are expected to support the spirit of the University while vigorously pursuing your education.

We are committed to providing you with the very best in higher education.

Presently, we are embarked on an aggressive project of expanded curriculum, faculty augmentation, facility development, and increased student services; all this in order to offer to you an even higher quality education that you might be a more functional citizen of the campus, the region, the state, the nation.

Our undying hope is that the academic year will be an exhilarating and stimulating endeavor for you. The faculty, my staff of administrators and I, personally, am eager to assist you in whatever way possible.

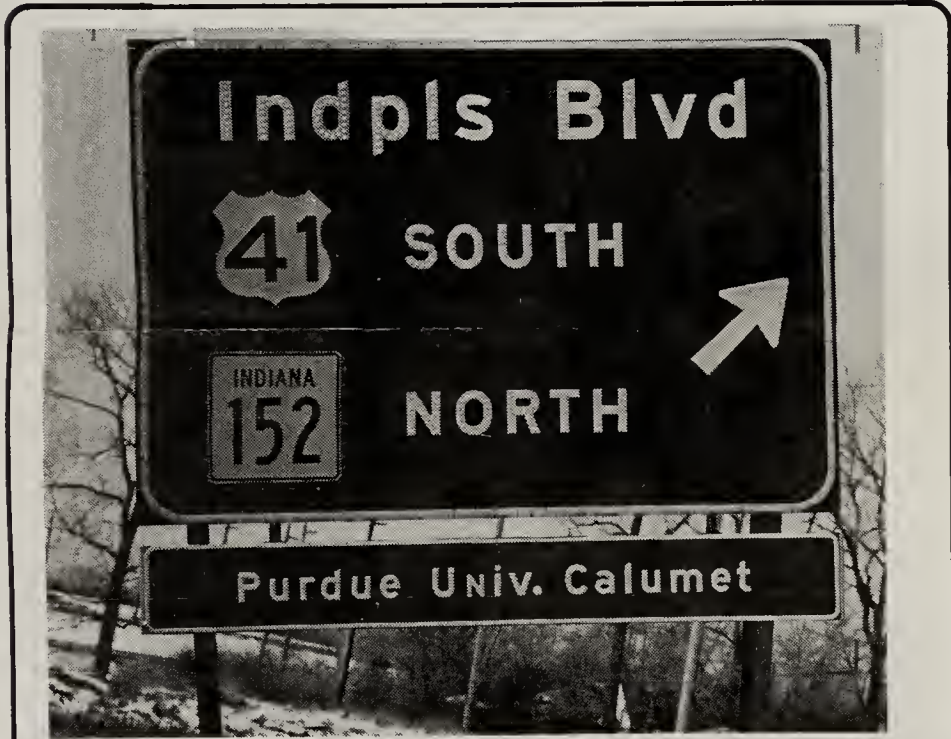
You have my fervent wish for success.

Cordially,
Richard J. Combs
Chancellor



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Welcome to Purdue Cal.

This paper has been published to supplement our orientation program in helping you make the transition to college life. It offers no fixed schedule, no fool proof ideas, but rather useful information that will hopefully make your stay at Purdue Calumet a little less hectic.

We are aware of the challenges we face being a commuter campus and have adapted our paper to accomodate these challenges. We think you will find, whether you are entering Purdue for the first time or coming back for the last, that the tips and information presented in this paper will prove to be helpful throughout your entire ex-

istence as a PUCC Commuter.

We would now like to extend a special welcome to PUCC's entering freshmen. You are the PUCC of the future and are therefore, very important. If, in the future, you require our assistance on any question or problem, feel free to stop by! If we can't help you, we will take particular care in directing you to the person who can. Our office is located on the third floor of the SFLC building, and our door is always open.

Good Luck,
The '75 Orientation
Task Force



Long Lines await students who wait until the first week of classes to buy their books.

The Calumet Campus Shop – Neat, Spacious, Diversified

The Calumet Campus Shop, Purdue Calumet's bookstore, is located on the first floor of the Student-Faculty Library Center. Aside from every textbook needed by PUCC students, and a complete line of school and office supplies, the Calumet Campus Shop also offers many other items. Sportswear, T-Shirts, records, jewelry, gift items, beer and coffee mugs, stuffed animals, a large selection of popular paperback books, and a selection of magazines ranging from Sports Illustrated to the National Lampoon line the aisles of the bookstore.

Mr. Garthh Grover, the bookstore's manager, also points out that calculators, slide rules, and drafting supplies may be purchased through the Calumet Campus Shop.

"I've also been trying for about two years to get postal service here at the bookstore, but I'm going to need the support of the students, the faculty, and the staff as well to get a postal substation put in," stated Grover.

Besides selling books, the Calumet Campus Shop also buys back books at the end of the semester. The bookstore, which is a branch of the Nebraska Bookstore Company, pays 50% of the current publisher's list price if the text is to be used the following semester.

Example: \$10.00	Price you pay		Buy back possibilities		
	New	Used	1	2a	2b
	\$10	\$7.50	\$5	\$2.50	0

'75 Orientation Task Force

SUE DOHERTY	1834 Holly Lane Munster, Indiana 46321	219-923-1822
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PEGGY SAMPSON	3044-100th St. Highland, Indiana 46322	219-923-0918

- 1-Book is to be used next semester and has no serious damage.
- 2a-Book may not be used next semester, Nebraska needs it.
- 2b-Book may not be used next semester, Nebraska does not need text.

The Calumet Campus Shop also buys back books with a full refund during the first full week of classes if the class has been dropped by the student. A drop slip from the registration office is needed for this refund.

CALUMET CAMPUS SHOP HOURS (Effective August 25, 1975)

MONDAY-FRIDAY	9 AM-7 PM
FRIDAY	9 AM-2 PM
SATURDAY & SUNDAY	CLOSED*

* The bookstore will be open the first 4 weeks of classes on Saturdays from 8:30 AM-11:30 AM. After September 20 they will close on Saturdays.



PUCC's lawns attract many students on sunny days.

★
★ **HOMECOMING '75** ★
★
Saturday, September 27
★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★ **SOCCER GAME – PUCC vs. TRI-STATE**
★ **QUEEN BALLOTING**
★ **WEEK LONG FESTIVITIES**
★ **PARADE**
★ **VICTORY DANCE**
★

The Art of Survival at PUCC

Below are listed some of the basic facts about academic routine which everyone else may seem to know, but which you as an entering Freshman must learn. Some refer to these as academic rituals. Label them as you wish, but *do* remember them.

ATTENDANCE AT CLASSES

At PUCC regular attendance at classes is required of all Freshman students. Each professor has Absolute Authority over his or her attendance regulations. Find them out the very first day. They will differ from class to class.

ACADEMIC PROBATION

A student will be placed on academic probation whenever his or her cumulative grade-point average falls below a certain level. Check out the chart in Directions II or in your University Catalog.

WITHDRAWAL FROM COURSES

In checking "deadline" dates on your semester schedule, please be sure to notice the deadlines for withdrawal from a course: withdrawal passing, withdrawal failing, or withdrawal not passing under the pass/not pass option. Tuesday, November 25 is the last day for any student to drop a course.

If and when you find yourself "in too deep" in a course, or over-extended in your other obligations so that you cannot possibly finish the required work for a given course, discuss the advisability of withdrawing from the course with your academic advisor. Simply ceasing to attend does not automatically withdraw you from that course and very often results in an "F."

ACADEMIC HONESTY

Experience has proven that clarification on this subject can be helpful. In order that you may not be confused or accused, be aware of the fine line between such things as: paraphrasing and plagiarizing; "studying" old workbooks and lifting material from that old lab manual; or reading used term papers for "information" and re-working same for an assignment. Whenever in doubt, quote and footnote.

STUDYING

Because you managed to graduate from high school and get accepted to Purdue, Calumet, we assume that you know how to read and write. Many of you, however, probably do NOT know to study. We are not talking about the half hour you put in before the finals in high school. Rather, we are concerned with the 4 and 5 hours that you will put in reading a chapter of one book from a course that may require 10 books.

Have no doubt, studying at the University will be a grind. True, you will have those courses that won't take much time or effort. But wait until you get to the ones that require two papers in one semester. So, for your benefit, let's consider certain aspects of studying.

The first thing that will overwhelm you will be the amount of reading required to complete each course. Taken all at once, the task might seem impossible, but it really isn't.



The Sociological Imagination puts PUCC student deep into thought.

It is a proven fact that the fast reader not only gets his reading done in less time, but also retains more. If your reading speed isn't up to par, consider strongly the possibility of taking the "Speedy Reading Course" at the University. This usually helps and you'll find Ms. Moran, Ward, Staton quite capable as instructors.

A *suggestion*—don't depend upon study guides. College profs have read them all and will tear you apart if that's how you plan to do your work. Study guides help, but the only acceptable way is to read the entire book. Since these books are going to be yours, feel free to make notes in them. You will find that most students underline pertinent sections in their books.

By the way, when you are buying books in the Calumet Campus Shop, wait to see if the Professor wants you to use them all. If you can get a used book, fine. But don't be fooled by a used book that's already underlined. Previous underlining IS NOT going to help you. If it does anything, it will make matters worse. The guy who had the book just might have flunked the course.

Besides underlining your text, a lot of students like to keep running notes on each chapter and review the notes. This way they can compare their class notes with their text notes. This is up to you. But find your method and stick to it.

NOTE TAKING—NOTE TAKING—NOTE TAKING

Note taking, like anything else, depends upon your style. You don't have to buy a fancy notebook—just any old spiral will do. The trick is to write things down in a short, concise manner without copying the prof verbatim. Try to listen for the important points. Borrowing someone else's notes is never the same as taking your own.

Some people use the outline form—some just write topics. Upon completion of their notes for the day, a lot of kids like to retype them in readable fashion. It does take a long time, but for some students it makes studying easier. One of the laws of learning is the law of recency. Another is the law of repetition. The last thing learned

is the first remembered. The learning most repeated is the thing best remembered.

Try to keep all your notes for each class together. This minimizes losses and makes things a lot easier when a test rolls around. If you forget a notebook and have to borrow paper, don't forget to put these notes with the others as soon as possible.

THE HORROR OF THE UNIVERSITY . . .

is having 5 or 6 papers to do in one semester and believe us, it happens. Don't panic, don't scream—sit down and keep cool. Papers can be done quickly and easily if you remember a couple of important points.

First, don't start on the paper two days before it is due. If you start at the beginning of the semester, you will save yourself a lot of time and heartache.

So, here is what you should do: After you have been assigned the paper and picked your topic, give yourself some time—let's say a month—in which to research it. Take it at your leisure, but have a definite date marked on your calendar by which all your research should be done.

Give yourself a week or so to do a rough draft and another two or three days for the final. By scattering your papers, you can have them done with time to spare and no pressure at all.

Something that every university student should have is a book entitled, *A Manual for Term Papers, Theses and Dissertations by Kate Turabian*. This is the bible of college term papers and really helps you with putting together that last draft. Spend a dollar and save yourself a lot of time.

EXAM PREPARATION

Your first college exam might not be too bad, nor the second, but by the time you get to mid-terms and finals be prepared for the onslaught of all-nighters of study. "All nighters" are when students spend 8-10 hours the night before the exam trying to do 6 weeks' work.



Serious studying throughout the semester takes away the need of all nighters.

All nighters have been known to help the students who have already done most of their work, but anyone who thinks he or she can fill a half semester of solid studying in classes with one night's work is foolish. If you keep up with your reading everything will fall in its place.

Review the underlining in your books, read your study guides and review your notes from class. There is nothing much else you can do. Study with someone else if you like, but only after you have done some work on your own.

ORGANIZATION OF TIME

As you can see from the last few sections, if you don't organize your time you are going to be sunk. Set yourself some type of schedule (like your budget, we don't expect you to always keep it) for times of study and times for other things.

IT'S OBVIOUS THAT . . .

most attempts to study on Friday and Saturday nights are disastrous. Plan ahead for your term papers and exams. Do a little bit of reading for each course and you will SURVIVE!

TIPS FOR PLANNING YOUR COLLEGE CAREER

Your first semester will probably be full of surprises. History may suddenly seem fascinating—compared to those high school text books, or calculus might be much rougher than that prep course you had. Professor Zap may assume that you have been reading steadily on those five books he assigned the first day—which may come as somewhat of a jolt on the night before the first exam, and the mid-term in Biology might cover a lot more than you heard in class. This is all a part of first semester adjustment.

Plan for the second semester during the first. Some suggestions: (1) *listen to other students*; (2) *check the curriculum requirements put out by the Registration Office*; (3) *check on course requirements*; (4) *talk to professors about their classes and maybe sit in on a few sessions of a course you may be particularly interested in*. This way you will know more about what second semester will involve before it begins, and, with intelligent planning, you should be able to assume greater responsibility for your program.

Another hint for planning a successful college career: Take advantage of the various resources available to you. Many of these resources are in the form of people. To some extent, "making it" on the university campus involves simply knowing who can help you as well as being aware of the services available to you. Start collecting this information NOW.

ORIENTATION DANCE

FRI. AUGUST 15th—9 P.M.

THE ARMORY

SAB

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUREAU

The Students Activities Bureau (SAB) is the activities co-ordinating body on the campus. Each year these dedicated students organize and promote most of the dances, movies, coffeehouses, and mini-concerts, as well as all of the major campus "happenings" such as Homecoming, Madrigal Dinner, Carnival, Las Vegas Weekend, and the year-end Activities Awards Banquet.

The SAB Co-chairpersons, Michael Kovach and Katherine Stahl, welcome all suggestions from the student body. The SAB office is room 324c in the Student Faculty Library Center.

The SAB meets every other Tuesday in room 321 of the SFLC building. The advisor to the organization is Leonard L. Perkins, Dean of Students.



Last year the Student Activities Bureau brought Bo Conrad and his uniquely talented Spit Band (above) to PUCC, as well as sponsoring the elegant Christmas Madrigal Dinner and the Spring Arts Follies (right).



TENTATIVE 1975 SCHEDULE

September			
3	Movie	Alumni Hall	12 Noon & 8 P.M.
12	Dance	Alumni Hall	9 p.m.
15	Coffeehouse	SFLC Lounge	7 p.m.
15	Mini-Concert	SFLC Lounge	12 Noon
22	Mini-Concert	SFLC Lounge	12 Noon
22-27	Homecoming Week		
October			
1	Movie	Alumni Hall	12 Noon & 8 p.m.
10	Dance	Alumni Hall	9 p.m.
13	Coffeehouse	SFLC Lounge	7 p.m.
25	Dance	Armory	9 p.m.
30	Movie	Alumni Hall	12 Noon & 8 p.m.
November			
3-5	Coffeehouse	Alumni Hall	7 p.m.
17	Mini-Concert	SFLC Lounge	12 Noon
December			
3	Movie	Alumni Hall	12 Noon & 8 p.m.
12	Madrigal Dinner		

All above dates are tentative. Check the NEXUS for complete details.

PULL-OUT MAP

The Central Heating and Cooling Plant

The Central Heating and Cooling Plant houses Safety and Security, the police of Purdue Calumet.



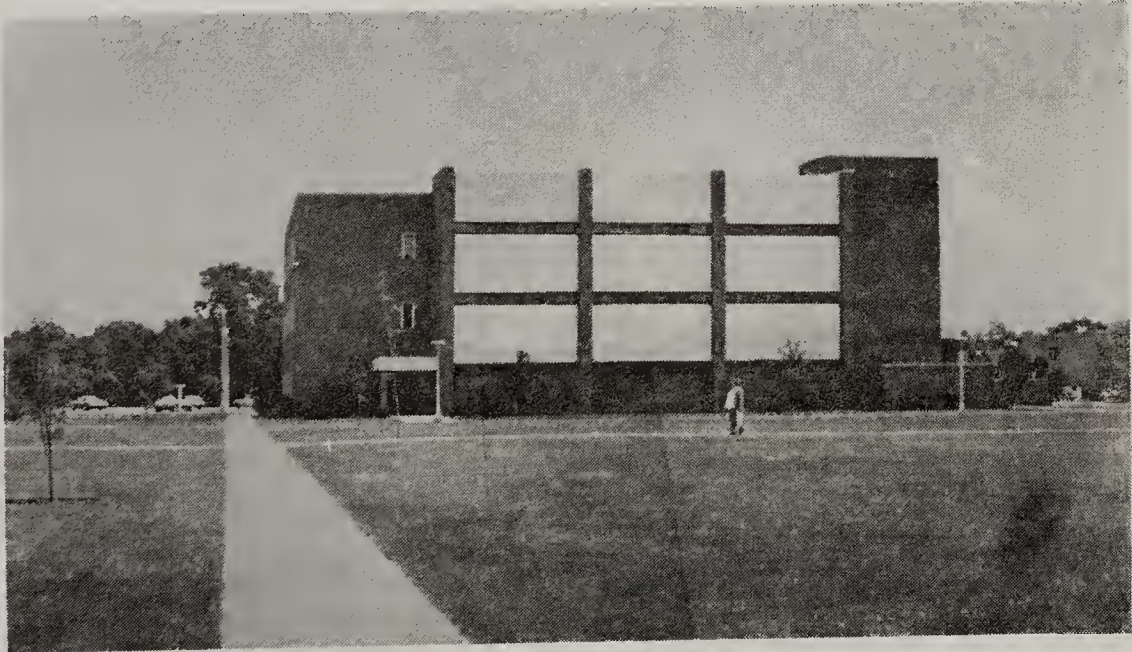
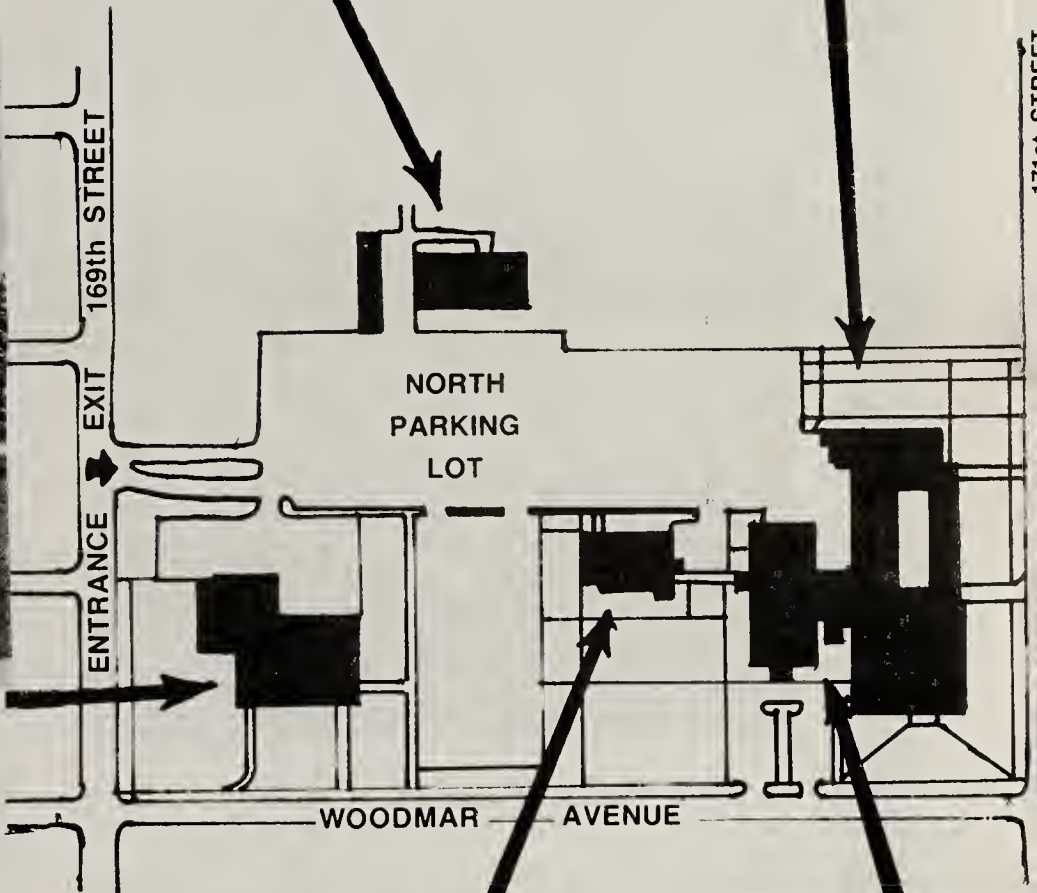
The Millard E. Gyte Building

The Gyte Bldg. houses Admissions, Bursars Office. Community College is located in the Gyte Bldg. Schools of Science, Math, Computer, and Physics are located in this bldg. All rooms in the Gyte start with the letter "G".



The E.D. Anderson Building

The Anderson Bldg. houses the Schools of Applied Science, Construction Technology, Architectural Technology, Manufacturing (covers Supervision, Industrial Technology, etc, etc) and Chemical Draft and Design Technology. The Anderson is the home of the Construction Lab, the Material Processing Lab, the Metallurgical Lab, and the Fluid and Energy Lab. All rooms in the Anderson start with the letter "A", example A-242.



The Audrey A. Potter Building

The Potter Bldg. houses the schools of Engineering and Engineering Technology. The Potter holds a Computer Lab, a Power Lab., and five Electrical and Communication Labs., All rooms start with the letter "P", example P-100.



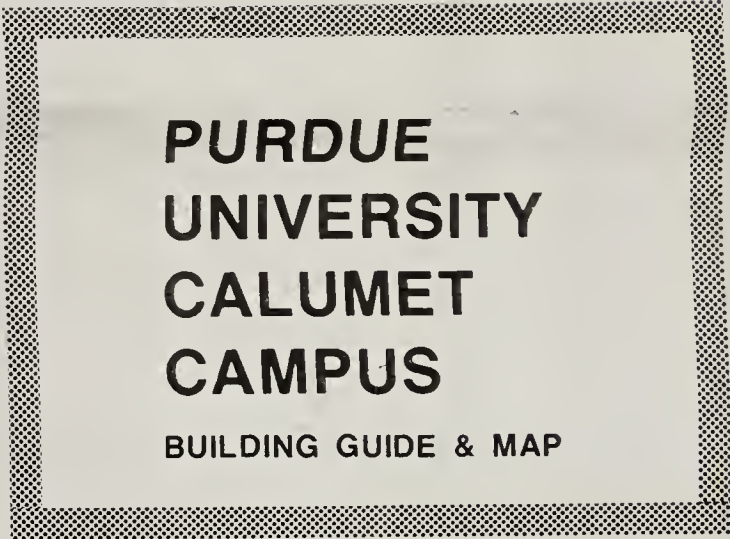
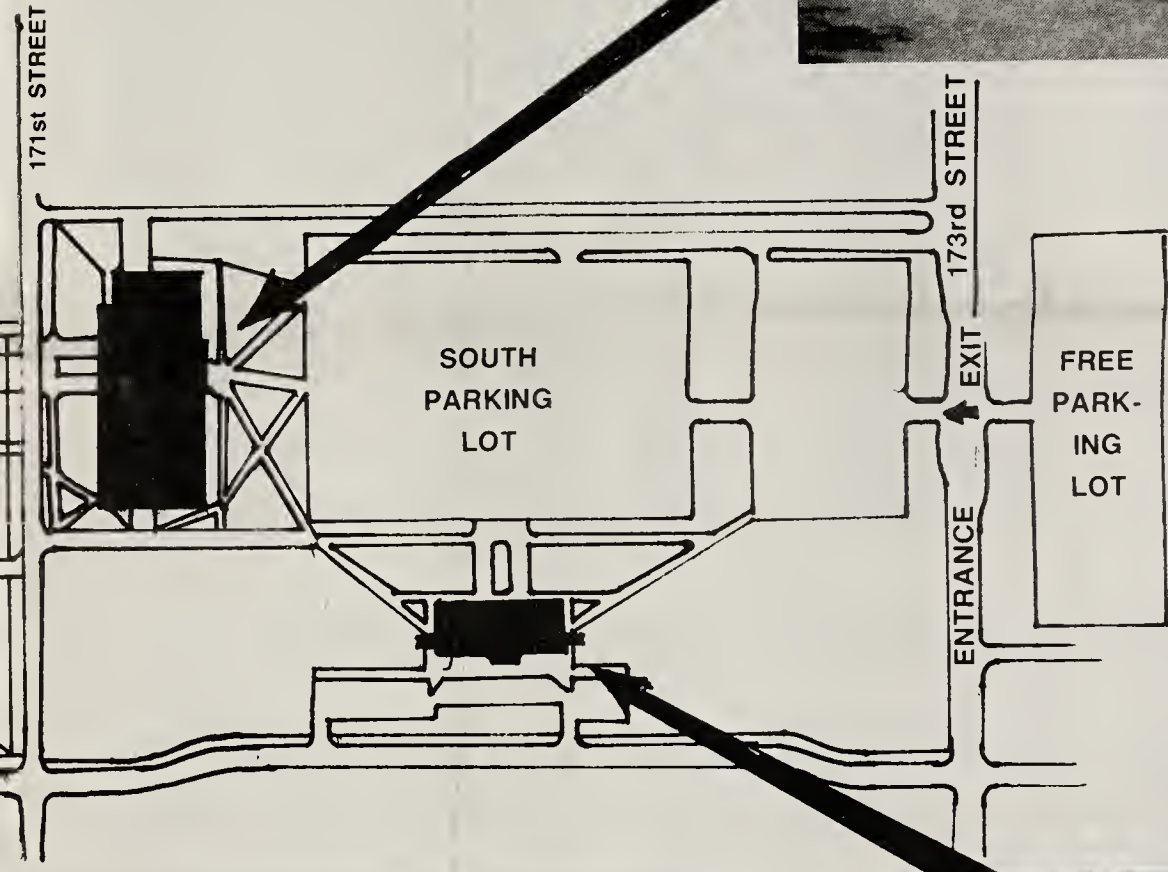
The Millard E. Gyte Annex Building

The Gyte Annex houses the Nurses Office (X-16) is located in the Gyte Annex. All rooms in the Gyte Annex start with the letter "X", example X-16.

s, Registration, Financial Aids, and the
cated on the main floor of the Gyte. The
Physics can be found on the second floor
n the letter "G", example G-105.



The Student Faculty Library Center
The SFLC houses the Oaken Arbor (cafeteria), Calumet Campus Shop (bookstore) and Student Lounge on the first floor of the bldg. The Library is the second floor of the SFLC. The third floor of the SFLC has the Dean of Students Office, the Alumni Hall, and the students organization offices. All rooms begin with the letter "C", example C-324.



Building
s the Graduate Office and the School of Nursing. The
ted in the bassment of the Annex. All rooms start with the



The Classroom-Office Building
The Classroom-Office Bldg. has the top Administrators of Purdue on the third floor, Chancellor Combs and Vice-Chancellor Yates are located on the third floor. The second floor houses the Schools of English, Philosophy, Creative Arts, Modern Languages, History, and Political Science. All rooms start with the letter "O" example O-322.

ASTRON—NEXUS SEEK HELP

Are you a good prose or descriptive writer? Or, have you had experience as a photographer? Would you enjoy creating the story of your year at Purdue with pictures?

If you would like to write or work for a yearbook, then Purdue Calmet's yearbook, the ASTRON, is the place for you.

The ASTRON has been photographed and written by a volunteer staff of Purdue Cal. students for ten years now. Each ASTRON is a beautifully graphic depiction of Purdue Cal.'s change, growth and student involvement.

The ASTRON staff, like P.U.C.C.'s newspaper staff, changes with each new volume. This year's top staff include the following students: Nancy Petro, Editor; Jeanne Haddad, Assistant Editor; Andrija Boljevic and Wayne Samardzich, Head Photographers.

If you are interested in writing or working for the ASTRON yearbook, come up to 324A in the Student Faculty Library Center, leave a note with your name, address, phone and your particular interest or ability, and tack it on the bulletin board. Someone will contact you.



Co-Head Nexus-Astron Photographer Andrija Boljevic looks at the birdie as he says cheese.

Are you an aspiring journalist? Have you had journalistic experience or would you like some?

If you want to write or work for a newspaper, then the Purdue Calumet *Nexus* is the place for you.

The *Nexus*, formerly the *Boilermaker*, is going into its 13th year of publication. It is a student run and student written newspaper. It's staffed by volunteers, so *Nexus* people are dedicated—believe it or not in this time of commercialism and economic crisis.

The entire staff usually changes from semester to semester so, if you're qualified, you may be able to obtain the staff position you aspire to.

The Editor for the Fall '75 semester is Jeff Riddle and Cathy Neary is Assistant Editor.

If you are interested in writing or working for the *Nexus*, come up to 324D in the Student Faculty Library Center. There you can leave a note tacked to the bulletin board with your name, address, phone and what you would like to do on the *Nexus* staff. Someone will contact you.

Among the areas needing immediate help are advertising, layout, and typing.

Hear ye, Hear ye,...

Hear ye, aspiring Thespians or students just plain interested in theatre. Purdue Calumet has a theatre department and you can join.

Each semester, theatre students under the guidance of a Communication and Creative Arts instructor, put on a number of plays for the public.

You can be part of the acting company or the production staff of a play and gain credit by taking an acting or theatre production class. Or, you can try-out for any of the plays publicizing audition notices even if you're not in an acting class, as long as you're a Purdue student.

Students considering auditioning for a play at Purdue Calumet might bear in mind that all rehearsals are usually held in the evening. It would be wise, therefore, to discard or avoid night classes.

Purdue Calumet theatre productions in the past have included: *Three Penny Opera*, *Star Spangled Girl*, *Midsummer Night's Dream*, *The Crucible*, *The Dark of the Moon*, *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, *The Lark*, *My Three Angles*, *Ten Little Indians*, *Zorba the Greek*, and various children's plays.

Watch for the audition notices and give it a try... no experience necessary.



Thespians rehearse the play, "The Crucible".

PUCC's Library—More Than Just Books

Studying. The library has rooms (241, 243, 245) available for group study (equipped with blackboard, chairs, table, electrical outlets), one large discussion room where smoking is permitted and a third floor area for you if you wish to research or study course material in total silence. In addition, the main floor has numerous individual carrels as well as tables for quiet group study.

Obtaining books not at the PUCC library. Books or copies of articles not available at this Library may be obtained by filling out the appropriate request form available from the reference librarian (Mr. Peter Chojenski, Extension 225). In 7-10 days you will be notified by mail as to the availability of the books you requested (Bring your I.D. to check them out). Copies of articles will be mailed directly to you. Fifty xeroxed copies per calendar month may be obtained free of charge. (I'll bet you didn't know that).

This inter-library loan service makes available to you an additional 800,000 volumes and provides more than 50,000 periodicals.

In addition, you may want to take advantage of the libraries of other Region campuses. A letter from the PUCC Librarian confirming your status as a PUCC undergraduate will enable you to obtain a card for the East Chicago Calumet College Library. (Phone: 397-9197). Graduate students are exempt from this formality. Possession of your PUCC I.D. card or merely your

driver's license will enable you to borrow three books from the Indiana University Northwest Campus Library (Phone: 887-0111). Often sources not available at this campus may be found at these relatively close locations.

Audio Visual Equipment: The library has possession of tape-recorders (cassette and reel-to-reel), record players, sixteen and eight millimeter projectors, and slide, overhead, filmstrip, film-loop and opaque projectors that can be loaned to you for classroom usage. Utilization of this equipment for other University-related activities is permitted upon obtaining approval from the Reader Service Librarian (Karen Corey, extension 224). Additionally, room 229 (for view-

ing films) and room 232 (for listening to records or tapes) are provided for student use. The secretary at the circulation desk must unlock any AV rooms for you.

Additionally, graphics preparation equipment (for making overhead transparencies) may be used in room 230 (Call Karen Corey for more information).

Typewriters. Typewriters are available in the typing room (208) of the library for student use during library hours. Paper, etc. is provided by you.

Research Paper. A major function of the reference librarian is to help you become aware of the many abstracts, guides and indexes to literature relevant to your specific topic. A librarian is

present at the reference desk during all library hours for your assistance.

In addition, the library provides a service of preparing for undergraduates bibliographies on specific topics. The purpose of the bibliographies is to point out the various research materials in the library that may be consulted to find information on a particular topic. It will also include ten articles and/or books appearing in the research materials that seem relevant to your topic.

For additional information concerning the assistance you can receive on your research paper, consult the reference librarian, Mr. P. Chojenski, extension 225.



the **NEXUS**

PURDUE UNIVERSITY—CALUMET CAMPUS
STUDENT NEWSPAPER

stop in to the 3rd floor of the SFLC building and visit us. We have a number of positions open for this fall.

Financial Assistance is Available

Financial assistance is provided through funds made available by Purdue University, the federal government, community agencies, business organizations, and private individuals.

Entering freshmen who plan to apply for financial assistance at the Calumet Campus should do so as soon as possible after entering the senior year of high school. As is explained below, entering students (freshmen and transfers) may apply for financial aid and admission simultaneously by following the instructions in the Admissions application. Upperclassmen may obtain applications from the Office of Financial Aids during the spring semester for the following academic year.

Eligibility and Application

To be considered eligible for financial aid one must:

1. Be admitted to Purdue Calumet,
2. Be enrolled for eight or more semester hours, and
3. Demonstrate financial need.

A high school senior or transfer student may apply for financial aid and admission simultaneously by submitting the Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS) to Evanston when he submits the completed admissions application to his high school counselor.

Students who plan to enroll for at least eight semester hours are eligible for most types of financial aid. The majority of scholarships require a full-time load (12 hours) before consideration can be given. All required courses — both credit and noncredit — are used in determining the student's enrollment status.



PUCC student has the terms of her state scholarship explained to her by staff member.

Consideration for all types of financial aid requires that a student show financial need. A student who has been accepted at Purdue Calumet, whose PCS reaches the Office of Financial Aids from Evanston by March 1, and who demonstrates financial need is assured of being offered financial assistance. Failure to meet these criteria will result in a greater chance of not being offered financial assistance due to lack of funds.

Types of Financial Aid

Financial aid is available in the forms of college work-study, grants, loans, and scholarships.

College Work-Study. The College Work-Study Program provides an opportunity to earn a salary while earning a degree. Administrative and academic departments which employ students in the work-study program often request that these students demonstrate a special skill, such as typing or other clerical duties, the ability to work well with others, or proficiency in working with laboratory equipment.

Due to the limited number of work-study positions available each year, interested students should apply early (by February) for financial aid and indicate their preference for the College Work-Study Program.

Loans. Loans are provided through the National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSL), the Nursing Student Loan Program, and the Federally Insured Student Loan Program (FISL). Both the NDSL and the nursing loan are available from Purdue Calumet through funds provided by the federal government and Purdue. This FISL is often called the bank loan because the loan is actually provided by a bank participating in the Federally Insured Student Loan Program. Consideration for the NDSL or nursing loan is automatic when a student applies for financial aid. Consideration for the FISL requires a separate application which may be obtained from the Office of Financial Aids.

Grants. Grants are available to students who demonstrate a greater degree of financial need. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), and the Nursing Student Grant are all funded by the federal government. Consideration for the SEOG or the Nursing Student Grant is automatic when a student applies for financial aid. Consideration for the BEOG requires a separate application which may be obtained from the Office of Financial Aids.

The Indiana State Scholarship Commission administers the Indiana Educational Grant Program. Applications for educational grants are obtained from high school counselors and should be completed during the senior year.

Scholarships. Scholarships are made available to students with high scholastic achievement who show financial need and who enroll as full-time (12 hours) students. Purdue Merit Scholarships are offered to entering freshmen who rank in the top ten percent (90th percentile) of their graduating class and to upperclassmen who

have established a grade point index of 4.50 at Purdue Calumet.

The State Scholarship Commission of Indiana offers Hoosier Scholarships to high school graduates with high scholastic achievement. Applications, which may be obtained from the high school counselor, should be initiated during the junior year.

CDV Fee Remission. An Indiana resident whose parent (living or deceased) suffered a service-connected disability during World War I, World War II, the Korean War, or the Viet Nam War is eligible for a fee remission as the Child of a Disabled Veteran (CDV). The fee remission covers approximately two-thirds of the tuition cost.

Entering students who indicate their CDV eligibility on the financial aids section of the admissions application will automatically be mailed a CDV fee remission application. Other students may obtain the application from the Office of Financial Aids. The CDV application must be accompanied by a statement from the Veterans' Administration verifying the parent's service-connected disability.

Awarding of Financial Aid

Applications received in the Office of Financial Aids by March 1 will receive full consideration. Provided the University has received its allocations from the federal government by June 1, award letters will be mailed to students by July 1. A delay in funding notification from the federal government will result in a delay in mailing award letters.

Generally, awarding of financial aid is done once per year — during the summer. The award itself, however, is applicable to both the fall and spring semesters. Summer aid is very limited and requires a separate application. A student who enters the University during the spring semester and applied late for aid has less chance of receiving financial aid through the University, since most, if not all, of the funds will have been allocated to students who attended the fall semester also.

Should a student who has been awarded financial assistance decide to transfer to another college (including another Purdue campus), his aid is not transferable to the other college unless the aid is provided by the State of Indiana, or by an agency which allows such transference.

Any questions regarding this and other financial aid matters may be directed to the Office of Financial Aids.

Community College Explained

Community College is one of the three academic units at PUCC and is not separate from the university. It differs from Humanities, Education, and Social Sciences (HESS) and Basic and Applied Sciences (BAS) in two ways. 1. It offers one associate degree in Human Services Day Care 2. The admission requirements are a high school degree or the equivalent. Community College serves three groups of students, the overflow from the School of Nursing, undecided college majors and students who don't meet the admission requirements of the other two units. Students enrolled in the Community College have the same rights and privileges as any other PUCC student.

PUCC's Nursing school gets about 150 applicants and they can only accept 70-90. The applicants who aren't accepted are admitted to the Community College where they take non-nursing courses and they can later apply to the Nursing School.

The second group of students want to go to college, meet the admission requirements of HESS or BAS but have not decided on a major. The students go to career counseling and courses are chosen on the basis of what a student will need and what will transfer to one of the other units.

The last group is the largest group the Community College serves. These students do not meet the admission requirements of HESS or BAS. If the student has a course deficiency or needs skill development, Community College provides the student with the course. If class rank or SAT scores are low the student takes 12 hours of class work and if they do well they transfer to another unit.

The student can take any course required for their major but they are held back from taking courses that they need skill development in. Sometimes the student takes non-credit courses but the credit courses they take stay with them through their college career.



If you're no Fred Astaire ...

Continuing Education offers courses that don't run the full length of the semester such as credit workshops. It also offers non-credit courses that a person can take for their own personal enrichment such as Ballroom Dancing, Creative Writing That Sells, and Gourmet Cooking. The non-credit courses are open to the community. The credit courses are offered to PUCC students and the credits are added to the other credits the students have.

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Students Have Voice on University Committees

University Committees, while constituting a complex hierarchy bound by red tape, are the places to be heard within Purdue Calumet's system.

There are approximately 49 University Committees . . . (there may be more or less, but the complexity of it all defies enumeration.) Of those 49 committees, 20 have allowed for student members.

There was a time when there were not student members on any University Committee. It was once considered unimportant that students have a voice in what affected them. Now, that the trend has been reversed, it's important for students to take advantage of their power potential within the University system.

Although student members have already been appointed to the selected University Committees for this semester, you can now express your interest in being a member of one of the Committees.

Listed below are the 20 committees that allow student members. If you are interested in being a member of one or more of the committees sometime in the future fill out the attached form and take it to the student government office located on the third floor of the Student

Faculty Library Center, S-343.

The duties and responsibilities of each University Committee are spelled out in Purdue Calumet's *Directions II* booklet. Watch for its issuance.

1. Campus Appeals Board
2. Hearing Commission
3. Commencement Committee
4. Faculty-Student Committee on Activities Fee Allocation
5. Faculty-Student Committee on Athletic Fee Allocation
6. Student Faculty Center Advisory Council
7. Student Traffic Appeals Committee
8. Teacher Awards Committee
9. Annual Open House Committee
10. Book Store Committee
11. Committee on Academic Advising
12. Committee on Athletic Control
13. Committee on Non-academic Counseling, Housing & Student Financial Aids.
14. Lecture and Assembly Committee
15. Library Committee
16. Student Affairs Committee
17. Academic Computer Users Committee
18. Parking Policy Advisory Committee
19. Ad Hoc Calumet Campus Bicentennial Celebration Committee
20. Academic Appeals Committee



Lights, Cameras, Action

Purdue University Calumet Campus has a great deal of things offered that you wouldn't expect. One of these is the Television Program available to students.

Professor Lee R. Goodman is "the man" in charge of the TV studio, and this year we should have more equipment than we've had so far.

The TV studio, located in the SFLC building on the third floor, has two cameras, three different types of lights for the set, and three lavalier microphones and two desk microphones.

Inside the control room, WVPC has an audio board, with tape decks, reel-to-reel recorders, and a turntable; a switch board to handle the different camera shots and special effects; and the master board which handles practically everything from focusing to graphics.

Some of the other equipment in the control room is a VideoTape Recorder that the program is taped on, and a film chain, in case there is a film shown during the program.

If this sounds a little technical, it's not meant to be. With an introductory course in Television Production, all these words and concepts become quite clear and you find yourself examining all the programs you watch on TV.

Besides the book learning, PUCC is a little different because of its "hands on" technique. The students run the cameras, the audio board, and put the show together, and Mr. Goodman oversees everything, and makes sure it runs smoothly.

If this sounds good to you, talk to Mr. Goodman at his office on the third floor of the SFLC (Library) Building and he can tell you more.

I want to be considered for membership on the following University Committees:

1st choice _____

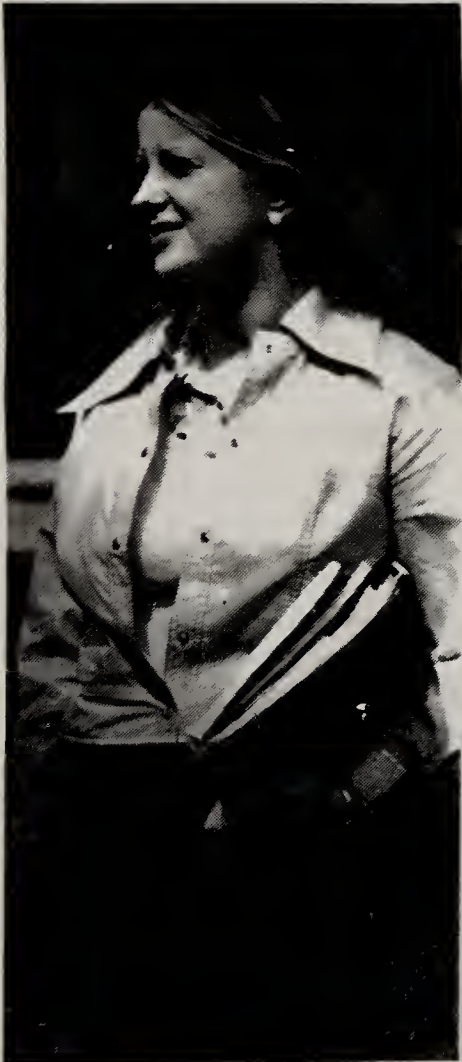
2nd choice _____

3rd choice _____

Name _____

Address _____

SUPPORT PUCC SPORTS



A future nurse homeward bound after passing a pharmacology test.

GET INVOLVED

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GO GREEK

Theta Phi Alpha

Phi Kappa Theta

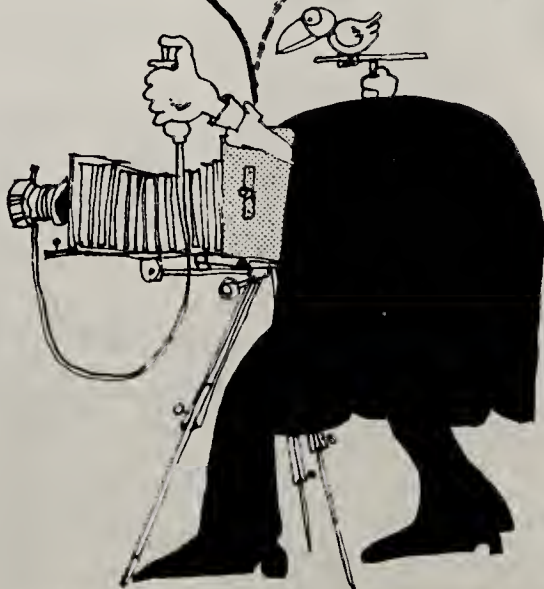
FRESHMAN YEARBOOK PICTURES

August 14 & 15, 8:30 AM-1 PM
(during orientation)

SFLC Room 301

Only 50c

Look at the birdie and say BEER!



What! You Haven't Registered Yet?

"I guess I'm going to have to go through Delayed Registration — whatever that is."

More than 800 first-time, continuing, and transfer students who for some reason or other missed Purdue Calumet's advanced registration last spring and earlier this summer, will have to go through the delayed registration process if they want to take classes during the fall semester.

Although "delayed" is certainly more involved than "advanced", it is not as complicated as it may seem to be. Here is a simplified explanation of the delayed registration process. By knowing the pitfalls and being prepared in advance, you will very likely not be caught up in the chaos that has prompted many a "registeree" to say, "Taking the class was a lot easier than registering for it."

WHEN CAN YOU REGISTER?

On August 19 from 4:00 p.m. to 4:59 p.m. all underclassmen (designated by the classifications 1-6 on their counseling permits) whose last names begin with the letters A, B, and C, can begin the registration process.

The schedule continues as follows:

Time: 5:00 - 5:59
Last Name: D - E - F - G
Time: 6:00 - 7:00
Last Name: H - I - J - K

Thursday, August 21
Time: 3:00-3:59
Last Name: L-M-N-O
Time: 4:00-4:59
Last Name: P-Q-R-S
Time: 5:00-7:00
Last Name: T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z

All seniors may register at 3 p.m. on August 19 or anytime after.

WHERE DO YOU REGISTER?

Registration begins at the south end of the SFLC Building, near the bookstore. At your appointed time, you will receive a counseling permit from Area 1.

Continue up the stairs to Area 2 where you will be given a course request card and be directed to Alumni Hall (Area 3). An advisor will counsel you on your class choices and sign your card.

Continue out the back (north) door of Alumni Hall. NEVER GO BACK DOWN THE SAME STAIRS YOU CAME UP.

The people at the table in Area 4 will check your cards.

Continue down the north stairs to Area 5. This is the card-pulling room.

Take your course request card and give it to the person sitting under the appropriate sign. (For example: if you want to sign for Education 285, go to

want to sign up for Education 285, go to the sign that says "Ed")

The number of cards which remain in the Ed. 285 file represents the number of places remaining in the class. If there is a place in the class, you will be given a card. When you have cards for all the courses you want to take, you can relax. You're not done yet, but the worst is over.

IF YOUR CLASS IS CLOSED

When all the cards for any class are gone, the class is considered closed. You have several alternatives:

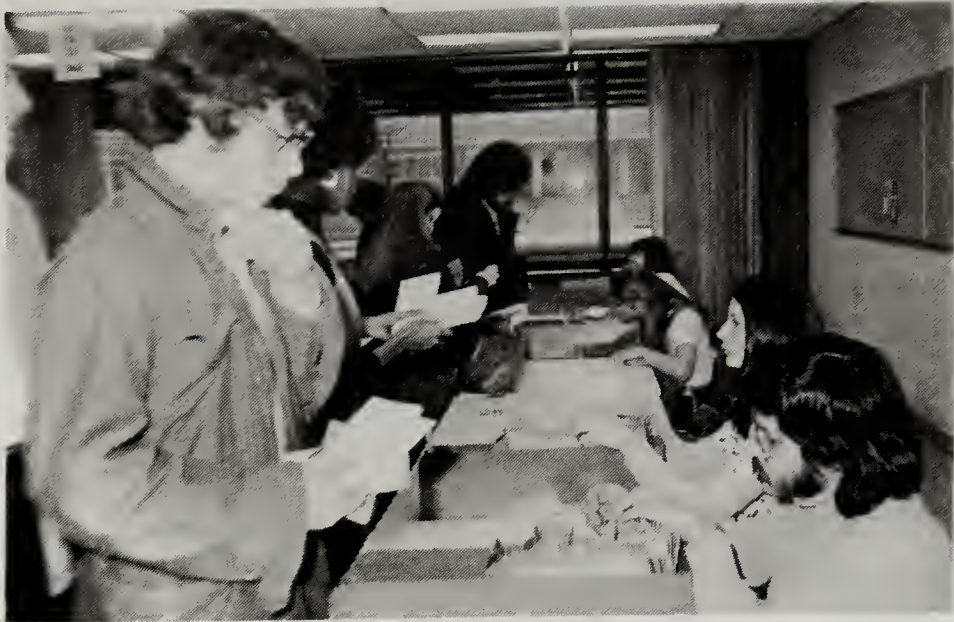
1. Check the other times the class is offered and try to fit one into your schedule.
2. Substitute another class (you should go back up to Alumni Hall and check with your advisor on this).
3. Go back to Alumni Hall and try to get an extension (that is, see if the class can be opened for another person.)
4. Wait until the first week of classes to see if anyone drops the class (this is a risky proposition at best.)

When you have all your class cards, counseling permit, and course request card, you may leave Area 5 and proceed to Area 6.

TIME SAVERS

In order to complete the registration process, you must have a:

1. Counseling permit
 2. Course request card
1. A. The counseling permit is a white computer card with your name on it. If you have applied and been notified of your acceptance to Purdue Calumet, or if you are a continuing student, your counseling permit will be at Area 1. In some cases, there will be an emergency counseling permit at Area 1
 1. B. If you have not applied to Purdue or if there is some doubt in your mind whether there will be a counseling permit for you, check at the registration office (Gyte Building-Room 71) before August 19. Check early — it will save a lot of time and a lot of steps on registration day.
 2. A. The course request card is beige and it must be completely filled out with your name, address, the classes you wish to take, your signature, and YOUR ADVISOR'S SIGNATURE, before you can complete your registration.
 2. B. You can obtain a course request card at Registration. Fill it out there and talk to your advisor in Alumni Hall. This, however, is a time-consuming process. While



A way too familiar scene for many PUCer's.

you are talking and writing, someone else could be in Area 5 getting the last card in the class you need.

2. C. Your alternative is to go to the Registration Office as early as possible to obtain a course request card. Make an appointment to talk to your advisor before August 19. If he/she seems hard to locate, don't give up. They all have to come to work sometime. IF YOU AREN'T SURE WHO YOUR ADVISOR IS, CHECK AT

THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE IN THE GYTE BUILDING.

If you start off with a filled out course request card, you can speed through Areas 2 and 3 without stopping and pause only briefly at Area 4.

FOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENTS:

You need everything mentioned above *plus* a green counseling sheet signed by a Community College advisor. Check at the Community College office before August 19 or at registration (take a left at Area 2.)



New method of delayed registration should end congestion during delayed registration.

Pass/Not Pass Option Lives

In order to restrict too much emphasis on just plain grades and credits a new system has been devised. Whether Purdue Cal's students are aware of it or not, this alternative system, the pass/not pass option, has been established on this campus, for all students, undergraduates and/or graduates.

In an interview with Lon Lawson, PUC's Registrar, he mentioned that not too many students have not been aware of this but that he realized the advantages of such rules and regulations. If there are any questions, please contact your Department Head.

1. The option is open to all students in the University subject to the regulations of the school in which the student is enrolled. In particular, the school will specify under what conditions a course that is passed under this option may be used to satisfy its graduation requirements.

2. Subject to the regulations of his school, a student may elect this option

in any course which does not already appear on his academic record and in which he is otherwise eligible to enroll for credit with letter grade. A student may not elect this option for more than 20 per cent of the total credit hours required for his graduation.

3. A student who is enrolled in a course under this option has the same obligation as those who are enrolled in the course for credit with letter grade. When the instructor reports final grades in the course, he will report that any such student who would have earned a grade of A, B, or C has passed the course, and that any other such student has not passed. The registrar will make an appropriate notation on the student's academic record in place of a letter grade but will not use the course in computing grade indices.

Each school of the University has its own limitations on the types and uses of courses elected under this option. The detailed limitations upon this option can be different for each degree granting unit.

Don't Park Any Old Place

Be sure your car has a parking permit, or else use the metered areas or the streets.

Cars without permits will be ticketed.

Safety & Security





With 6 starters from last year's squad returning, the Piper's outlook for this fall is good.

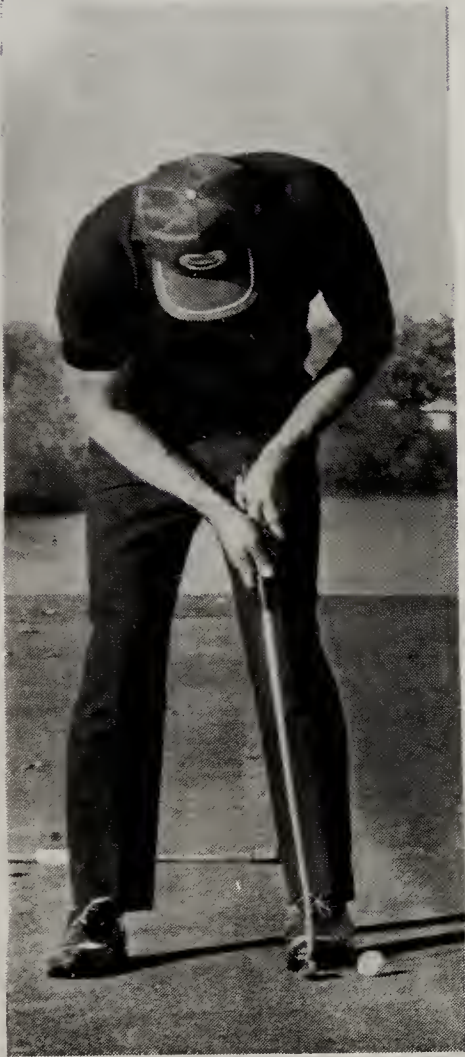
Kickers wanted!

Mr. Frank Carroll, Purdue Calmet's soccer coach has announced that physicals for all new and returning soccer players will be given on August 11. A special urge is given by Carroll for freshmen men with athletic ability to try out for the team. High school experience is helpful but certainly not necessary.

"In the past couple of years we've had two members of our team selected as most valuable defensive player in the annual All-Star game. They are Jack C. Waters and Rod Weingart and neither one of them had any soccer experience before coming to PUCC," notes Carroll.

The Pipers seem to be heading towards their finest season in the last three years. Having qualified for the NAIA tournament last year, Carroll has high hopes for taking the conference crown this year.

For answers to any questions concerning the time of the physicals, eligibility requirements, or anything else concerning soccer, call the athletic office, ext. 207 or call Mr. Carroll at home, 923-6913.



If golf is your bag (sorry), call Extension 207 and introduce yourself.

1975 PUCC SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sat., Sept. 6	IU-PU F.T. Wayne	Away
Sat., Sept. 13	Huntington College	Home
Sat., Sept. 20	Hope College	Home
Tues., Sept. 23	Grace College	Away
Sat., Sept. 27	Tri-State College	Home*
Sat., Oct. 4	Purdue Lafayette	Away
Wed., Oct. 8	University of Chicago	Away
Fri., Oct. 10	Tourney—University of	Away
Sat., Oct. 11	Wisconsin at Milwaukee	Away
Sat., Oct. 18	St. Francis of Indiana	Home
Wed., Oct. 22	Illinois Institute of Technology	Away
Sat., Oct. 25	Bethel College	Home

* Homecoming



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